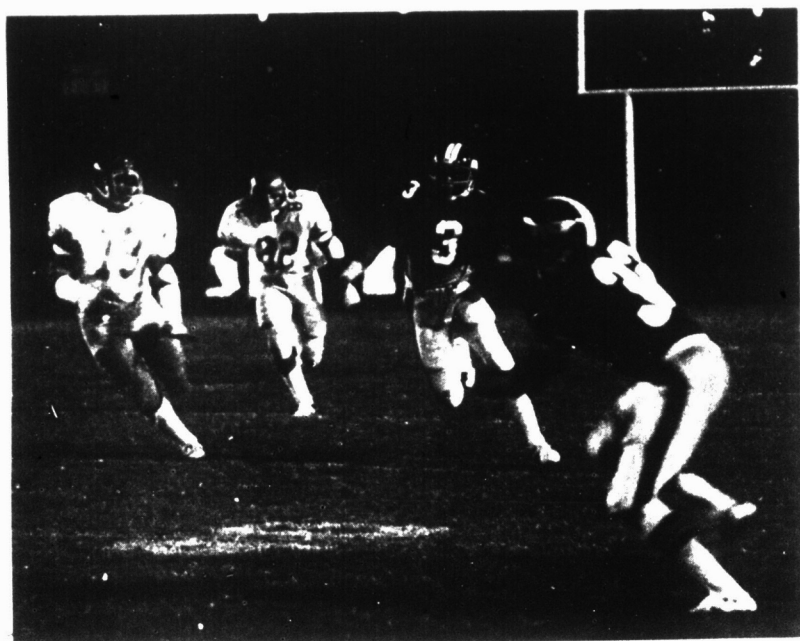




Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Will the gents on the right please move over?

Guilt South player of the week UTM quarterback Alvin Smalls 4, turns on the speed while teammates Larry Washington (3) prepares a little surprise for the two Austin Peay Governors in Saturday night's 24-0 Pacer victory.

Three students suspended; new committee proposed

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

A new committee is being planned to prepare guidelines concerning cheating of three UTM students this summer for incidents which involved students taking courses under assumed names.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that three students enrolled at UTM this summer were suspended for a year without automatic readmission following the discovery of their participation in cheating incidents.

"One student hired another student to take a course for him," Trentham explained. "This was discovered and through the investigation another student was implicated."

"The last student had courses taken for him at other campuses and had them transferred into Martin," Trentham stated.

He explained that although the violations were discovered this summer, some of the violations went beyond summer quarter. Trentham said that the student, who had courses taken for him off campus did not reveal who had taken the courses for him but had said the individual who took the courses was not a UTM student.

Two on campus courses and two off campus courses were involved in the incidents.

New column slated, to feature 'Answers'

In order to aid students in questionable situations, on and off campus, The Pacer is implementing a new column, Answers Please.

The new column is set up to give students answers to questions concerning the University and its functions. Answers Please will also attempt to help students with off campus difficulties, including investigations of possible misunderstandings between students and area businesses.

"I feel that the new column will help alleviate many problems students may have," Rick Norton, executive editor of The Pacer, explained. "This will be a serious attempt to help students, not just answer questions."

he continued by explaining that many students were upset with the shallow answers received to "Wonder Why" questions.

"The new column will attempt to find the causes of the questions, not just the answers," Norton elaborated. "Answers Please" will not be restricted by being forced to be weekly or bi-weekly, but only used when there is enough valid inquiries to answer.

Questions may be sent to The Pacer office by campus mail or telephone to 387-7913 or 441. Norton thought it could be preferable though, if students would come directly to the office. Names will be needed by The Pacer but will not necessarily be published.

Trentham said "Personally I have felt offended that this has occurred." Trentham commented "Within an academic context this is about as serious an offense as you can commit."

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that the cheating incidents were reported at a faculty meeting and he thinks the faculty and administration will naturally be watching more closely for cheating violations this year.

Various sources reported to The Pacer that the students involved in the incidents were William Cecil Cullivan, Curtis Leon Prather, and Douglass Wyatt Vickers. The Pacer attempted to contact these students at their address of record but was unable to reach them for comment.

Chancellor McGehee and Dr. Trentham refused to deny or confirm the identity of the students as Cullivan, Prather and Vickers.

Trentham said that the students who were involved in the incidents were all from the School of Liberal Arts and all received suspension from the University for a year. If they wish to be readmitted to the University at the end of that period they must convince the readmissions committee they should be readmitted.

Trentham said that from the investigation of the cheating incidents this summer, he doesn't believe this type of incident is widespread on the campus, but that a committee is planned to prepare some general suggestions for faculty on ways to prevent cheating. He said the committee's suggestions will probably deal chiefly with routine cheating problems but suggestions for incidents like this summer's will probably also be considered.

Among possible suggestions, according to Trentham, is one that professors not repeat the same exam frequently in their courses.

"I think it was an isolated event," Trentham commented. "I'm not so naive to believe there haven't been other cases. In investigating this we found no indication it was occurring generally on campus."

He added that there was one other suspicious case but that he had not found anything to indicate any other students were involved in incidents similar to those discovered this summer.

Spanish. Later, she taught French and Spanish for eight years at Guilford College in North Carolina. In Belgium in 1963-64 she was honored with an appointment as Fulbright Exchange Teacher. However, in 1966 she left Guilford to take a post with the American Friends Service Committee in Paris, France. And in 1969 she left France to accept the position at UTM. Martin is associate professor of modern languages. She was promoted to full professor in 1967 and became the first chairwoman of the newly organized department of modern foreign languages in 1968.

When she came to UTM she was the foreign language department chair. Malone continued, "The department was her whole life. She dedicated her life every part of it to the department. She's been responsible for the start-up of three different foreign languages at UTM."

Dr. Tomlinson said, "I was married, living a private life as her neighbor, fellow foreign language instructor, Goetz Seibert, for summers consisted of most traveling and studying. In 1973 she undertook an experimental intensive Russian language course at the University of California, Irvine. In 1974 she studied at McGill University in Quebec, Canada. She also was an amateur painter."

She went to several conventions and things such as this just to upgrade herself, her teaching abilities and her department. Seibert stated, "She was respected by all."

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Offensive showdown ahead

Pacer power prevails

By WARREN E. COO
Sports Editor

Stallions back to an opening game defeat on the road at Southeastern Louisiana, 26-0, the Pacer football team played an almost effortless game in defeating Austin Peay, 24-0. They now look toward their game against Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro this Saturday night as their round stands at 1-1.

We expect a very tough ball game from them," head coach George MacIntyre said. "Middle Tennessee has a very explosive offense and the addition of some newcomers has given them a top-flight defense."

Against Southeastern Louisiana, the Pacers suffered a breakdown in the punting game that played a large role in determining the outcome of the game. The Lions scored first midway through the second quarter following a fumbled snap from center on a punt on the first play from scrimmage, wide receiver Orlando Guzman took a screen pass from quarterback Don Griffin and ran 45 yards for the score. The Pacer defense scored the PVI made the score 7-0. The Lions took the ball on their own fourteen after the kickoff and drove to the Lion two yard line before the offense stalled. Mickey Hamilton booted the 19 yard field goal to cut the opponent's lead to 7-3 at halftime.

Late in the third quarter, lightning struck for the second time as the Lions recovered another fumbled snap on a punt attempt, this one at the UTM 28. After a five yard run, running back Rogers Wilson ran unimpeded for 23 yards and another touchdown. The extra point gave SLU a 14-3 advantage. Nine plays later, Ronnie McCallan gathered in a pass from Alvin Smalls for seven yards and six points. Hamilton's kick made it a 14-10 game.

The final quarter was all Southeastern Louisiana as second string quarterback Dean Wagonspack scored on runs of 31 and 6 yards, the second coming with two seconds remaining in the game, giving the Lions a 20-10 lead.

Midway through the second period, Mickey Hamilton kicked a 38 yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. UTM drove from its own 18 to the Austin Peay 12 before Smalls was sacked for a ten yard loss on a fourth down play, and the score remained the same at halftime.

The Pacers again scored on their first possession of the game, giving the Pacers excellent field position at the enemy 45 at the conclusion of the period.

UTM was stopped and Hamilton attempted a 45 yard field goal which was not good. After Austin Peay took over, Mark Carroll intercepted at the Pacer's at the Governor's 26 yard line. Six plays later, Smalls ran seven yards for UTM's third touchdown. Hamilton closed out the scoring with the extra point that made the score 24-0. Austin Peay got as close as the

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Enrollment peak expected despite early quarter low

By ED ROEDEI
Special Assignment Editor

Early quarter enrollment may not reach the previously projected 3,020, but is still expected to be an all time high, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"As of eight o'clock Monday morning, we had a head count of 3,005," Allison said. "It looks like our head count enrollment will equal or exceed last year's enrollment by a small number."

Allison said that he also expects the total full time equated students to surpass the projection.

The full time equated student count is figured by taking the total number of hours taken by all students and dividing by 16 hours. This figure is used by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to help develop the University budget.

Honored by being in Who's Who in American Women, 2,000 Women of Achievement, and Who's Who in the South, she became greatly involved in a new type of study at UTM where students were allowed to work at their own pace to complete modules of increasing difficulty. She was soon promoting this new, self-paced, system by way of writing articles and attending conferences throughout Tennessee and the South.

Faculty colleagues at UTM remember her as a tireless worker on committees and a patient promoter of the humanities and the liberal arts in higher education. Dr. Barry Hutson, chairman of the history and political science department, stated in a recent news release, "Her students recall her expertise in her field and assistance on hard work and high standards."

She made a tremendous contribution to the University in fighting a case for quality of language.

Dr. John Easterhold, director of international programs, said, "She was a great friend of international education and international work which was dedicated to her during her illness last spring quarter. She was quite a lady."

As quite a lady, Dr. Margaret D. Tomlinson is survived by an entire campus of friends.

He continued by explaining that the fact that campus students were partially responsible for the bottleneck in the registration process and that the Hamilton-Aids shock troops be attributed to the bottleneck.

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It's a dogs life

At the Westview Veterinary Clinic, a group of homeless pups are awaiting adoption. For further information on the adoption program, contact the Westview Veterinary Clinic.

THE PACER Insight

Registration can thrive in new P.E. Complex

There is a game being played at UTM that the Registrar's Office knows the rules. There are no constants in this game and the goal is to make the students' lives as easy as possible and as frustrated as possible.

Registration is a necessary evil at best, but the recent exercise was a veritable nightmare, changing an already difficult process into a student's nightmare.

Increased enrollment was a factor in the long lines, confusion, and frustration, but someone in the administration should have anticipated this situation and made the necessary adjustments. Liberal Arts majors, for example, are forced to wait up to 30 minutes to have their schedules typed. A lack of manpower was the only discernible reason for the delay.

Probably the worst bottleneck occurred at Financial Aids. The major problem centered around Federal procedures necessitating a relatively short interview with each recipient of a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. With only two persons authorized to interview some 1200 recipients, the resulting two-hour delay was predictable. Apparently, there was no need for additional manpower in the Financial Aids Office also.

The chaos at Financial Aids coupled with a poorly planned fee paying procedure led to a veritable confused situation on the first floor of the Administration Building. The use of an long table in the narrow hallway in front of the business office resulted in many students spending several minutes in a line only to find that was the wrong line all along. At best this situation was very inconvenient, at worst, it could have been dangerous, as some of the exits were often blocked by crowds of students.

Fortunately, the weather was pleasant on both days of registration. It has not been the case, the deatlon-like design of the registration process would have been intolerable. The average student must pass through four separate buildings to complete registration, assuming the student does not have to backtrack somewhere along the way. Additionally the organizers of this event have a devilish penchant for changing the location of entrances to the endless registration check points.

The obvious solution is computerized registration, painless and efficient, but still in the future. In the interim period the majority of these problems could be solved by consolidating the entire registration process from packets to class cards in the new Physical Education Complex. This building was specifically designed to accommodate large numbers of people, therefore, ideal for registration. Not to take advantage of it would be a terrible waste of this building's potential, and a waste of University funds.

Presumably, those persons responsible for planning registration are aware of the situation and have already initiated procedures for alleviating the problems encountered last week. If not, UTM will have to struggle through the same quagmire this winter.

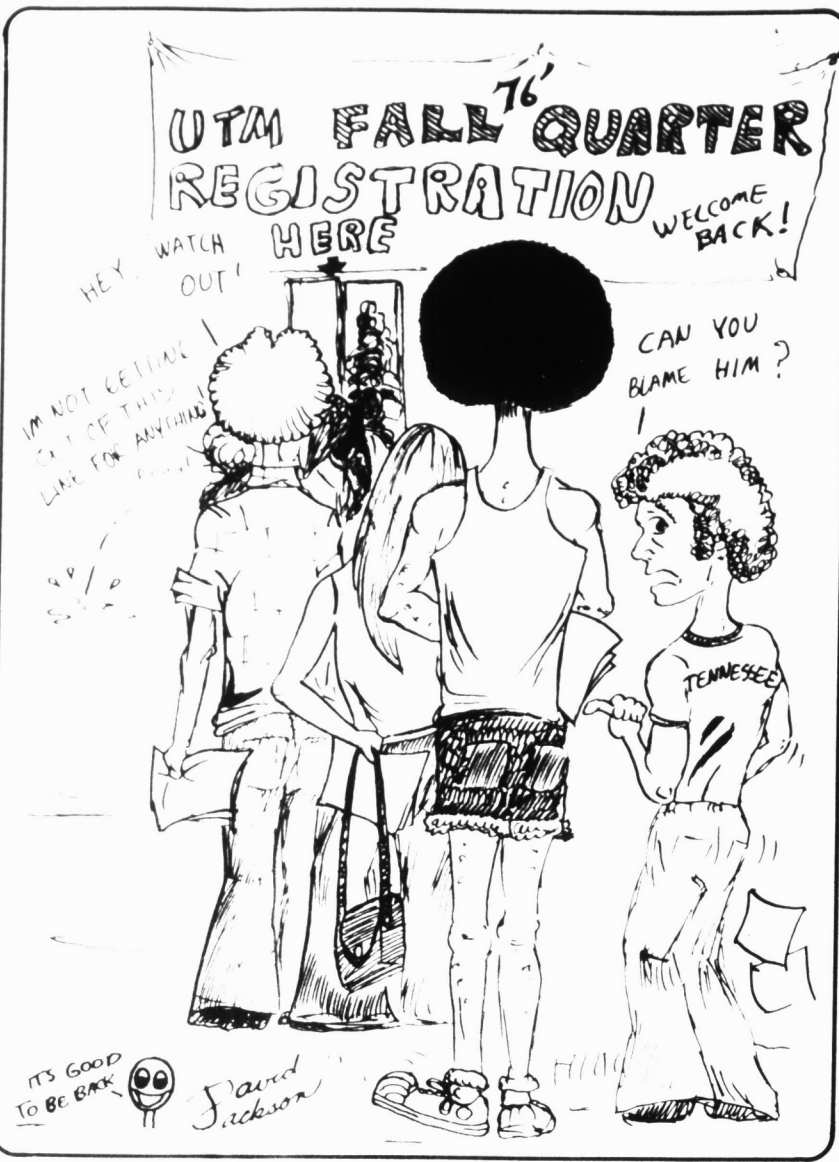
Fund merits full support

Last week the altruism of the UTM student body was put to the test with the result being a paltry \$100 for the Student Emergency Loan Fund (SELF).

SELF is an SGA project worthy of the support of every student at UTM. Anyone not understanding the reason for such a fund need only imagine himself in dire need of funds with no one turn to for relief. In such circumstances it would be very comforting to know that aid was available.

Fortunately, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee recognizes the merit in SELF. The Chancellor has pledged to match every 25 cents donated by a student up to a total of \$1000. Surely if he can donate that much the majority of the students can spare a solitary quarter.

SGA intends to give UTM a chance to redeem itself at a later date. Hopefully, the next time the student body takes its hands out of its pockets something more than air will come out.



S.G.A. duties, plans outlined

SGA Dateline

Since this is the first SGA Dateline I think it would be appropriate to inform the Freshmen and remind the upperclassmen what the Student Government Association really is. The Student Government Association, better known as SGA, is the only organization on Campus whose membership consists of the entire student population. The SGA is here to serve you in any way we can. Each week the SGA Dateline will appear in The Pacer to provide insight as to what we are doing.

The SGA officers have already been on Campus several weeks, working on projects for this year. Committees are planning the activities which will take place the week of Homecoming, Oct. 11-16. Also in the planning stage is the Voter Registration Drive which will occur at the end of the month. Registered voters are needed to assist SGA in this drive. Interested persons should come by the SGA office.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, SGA Class officer and Congress person elections will be held. Student Government encourages all students to vote. Also I want to personally suggest that each of you make a sincere effort to meet the prospective candidates. These Congresspersons and Class officers will be your voice in SGA this year so please take this election seriously. All

elections requiring a runoff will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Hardly a year passes without some criticism of what SGA has or has not done.

This criticism is unfair unless each of you has become involved by contributing your suggestions and energies to the SGA. Let each one of us work together through SGA to

Editorial policy explained

In order to avoid any misunderstandings of The Pacer's editorial policy the following guidelines are provided:

In each issue The Pacer will run two or four editorials, usually, but not necessarily, dealing with campus issues that have received prior coverage in The Pacer.

The opinions expressed in these editorials will be that of a consensus of The Pacer's editorial staff, the members of which are listed on the masthead. All of the editors may not agree with every detail of an editorial, as the ultimate responsibility for writing the editorials lies with the Editorial Page Editor, however, a substantial majority of the editors must concur with the major points of an editorial or it will not be printed.

Editorials will appear on the left side of the page under the heading Pacer Insight, with a wider set than that of columns or letters. Cartoons, columns, and letters found on the remainder of the editorial page will reflect the opinion of the author or authors only.

Letters to the editor will receive first priority for publication. Cases where a large number of letters are received pertaining to the same matter, The Pacer will present as representative a sample as space permits.

Columns and cartoons will receive second priority with as broad a spectrum of campus

life as possible represented. In an effort to encourage diversity no columnist will be published for two consecutive weeks. All columns and cartoons are run on a first come, space available basis. However, The Pacer reserves the right to reject any material submitted that does not, in the judgement of The Pacer, meet necessary requirements of style, content and interest. The Pacer also reserves the right to edit all material accepted for publication to conform to our style guidelines, and to shorten lengthy columns, letters and articles. Openly libelous or obviously distorted material will not be published, and in all cases, columns and letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten, and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Beginning this quarter, the authors of the five best columns in each quarter will be awarded \$5.00 each. Selections will be made by The Pacer editorial staff and all decisions are final.

Except for occasional reviews, the rest of The Pacer will be devoted to as objective a presentation of the facts as can be made. Retractions will be made if we discover a grave error in the presentation of the facts.

The University community is urged to make suggestions or comments on news coverage or editorial positions taken by The Pacer.

'Duke's' best yet

Critic's Corner

by Daryl Campbell

It is 1901. The once rowdy blood-letting West is quickly receding. The gunfighters and outlaws are disappearing with each new wave of settlers and each new hint of civilization. Carson City, Nevada, has electricity, running water, telephones, pushy newspaper men, a new bureaucratic local government and a few paved streets. "In a year," the Sheriff predicts, "we'll have a Goddamn Garden of Eden here."

Into this paradise rides John Bernard Books, a rugged, proud, and celebrated gunfighter. He is a figure conceived in truth but bolstered by the fantasies of bank clerks and school boys. He is fast and he is deadly with a hand gun. He is a legend. But the legend is also a man and the man is dying.

His old friend Dr. Hockstaeder (James Stewart) has given him two or three weeks to live and in his last days Books seeks refuge with a widow (Lauren Bacall) and her son (Ron Howard). When word gets out that Books is in town he is attacked from every conceivable front. An unprincipled journalist out to write "The Real Story of J.B. Books" is really out to make a buck and a name for himself. A down-on-her-luck former girlfriend rushes to Books side for much the same reasons. Two bumbling bushwackers attempt to kill Books in his sleep and when they're done away with a ghoulish grinning viper of an undertaker tries to make a deal with Books to display his body for the public. Almost everyone in the film is

trying to cash in on the lonely aging "Shootist." And everyone fails.

John Wayne is the "Shootist." It is his finest dramatic performance and if there is any justice in the industry it should net him another Oscar. In other films his characters excreted a kind of oppressive machismo which usually smothered the depth he might have achieved (there are a few exceptions: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Searchers" and a few others). But in "The Shootist" the Duke balances his macho with the deep feelings of a man who knows what having cancer can do to a strong-willed person,

physically and psychologically.

He is sensitive without being maudlin and stoic in the most courageously human sense of the word. This time Wayne's character has bravery beyond chauvinism and dignity that counterpoints the loneliness of the man and the tragedy of his circumstances. This is John Wayne at his most human. There should be no question after seeing "The Shootist" that John Wayne is more than just a national institution or an object of liberal (and pseudo-intellectual) revulsion. This film establishes Wayne (as if he needed it) as a great film actor.

Lauren Bacall is Bond Rogers, "Shootist Books' main link ("bond") with life and love. Her performance is subtle, sultry and strong. She is the perfect love interest for Wayne's character because she balances his contradictory nature with a constant gentle firmness and faith. She underplays the role and brings to it a strength not seen in many of Wayne's female co-stars. The tension and nonverbal communication between Wayne and Bacall is worth the cost of the movie.

You have to wonder why Ron Howard wastes his time on sophomore tripe like "Happy Days" when he is really a pretty good actor. As William Rogers he has some very good moments and he never comes across as too obvious in his relationship with Books. His last scene with Wayne is perhaps his very best scene to date in any medium.

James Stewart is soft-spoken, gentle and intelligent as Doc, Richard Boone is seedy and evil as one of the Bad Guys, Hugh O'Brian is clean-cut, handsome and deadly as another Bad Guy, John Carradine is down-right ghastly as the undertaker.

But mostly the film belongs to Wayne and Bacall. And, of course, director Don Siegel (Dirty Harry, Coogan's Bluff, Invasion of the Body Snatchers). Siegel has made a film of which he can be proud. It isn't heavily symbolic but it does have enough visual metaphors to keep most intellectuals busy (robber at the beginning, gun on the trolley car, John Wayne's cancer, the way the gunfighter finally dies, etc.). It doesn't make you sad for days thereafter. It forces you to consider the death of an era, of a character and of a man. It's the best movie I've seen since "Cuckoo's Nest".

Answer to cheating rests with students themselves

Cheating has reared its ugly head at UTM and must be stopped before any further damage can be done.

Three students have received one year suspensions, without automatic readmission.

UTM educator to be missed

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, who has been dismissed at UTM, has been a source of wisdom and guidance to many.

The first chair person of the UTM Educational Department, Dr. Tomlinson has been a source of wisdom and guidance to many. She has been a source of wisdom and guidance to many.

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THE PACER

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AP **TCPA**

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FEEDBACK

Students thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to all the UTM students who thought of me during the week of the Miss Tennessee Pageant. I would especially like to thank the UTM residence halls and Miss Hilda Nance for all of the lovely flowers and kind support.

I'm not sure that the student body will ever know how personally rewarding it was. It gave me unlimited friendship, hope, and encouragement. I hope that I have made UTM as proud of me as I am of it.

Elise Neal

Mayor salutes

To the Editor:

Welcome to Martin.

On behalf of the citizens of Martin, Tennessee, I am delighted to extend a warm and personal greeting upon

your arrival to our City. The hospitality of our City will make your residence in Martin a truly satisfying and rewarding experience of your new home.

While much can be said of the splendid relationship between the University of Tennessee at Martin and the community at large, I believe one word describes best the atmosphere within our City and that is "Co-operation."

The people of Martin are indeed proud to be a "University Town," and you will find these friends to be warm, charming, and gracious hosts.

Your colleagues and friends of the University can offer much to you in the way of information services, and facilities of our city. In addition you will find the Administrative Staff at City Hall available to assist you in every possible way to get you settled in your new home.

The Mayor's Office is open and available to you for what further assistance you may need or require.

H.C. Brundige, Mayor

Money raised

To the Editor:

The Alpha Phi Omega-Pabst beer bust and disco at Hillary's last Friday evening was a huge success. Co-chairman Randy Brown is pleased to report that approximately 500 people turned out and \$316.15 was netted for charity.

In their first meeting of the quarter Monday evening, the brothers of APO chose to donate the profits to the infant center located on campus in the Home Economics building. This center does fine work in dealing with the educational potentials of slow learning and mentally retarded youngsters.

A Phi O says thanks to Bill Hoy (Hoy, Hoy, Hoy) and the Pabst people, the nice folks at Hillary's, and most important of all, you people who enjoy a great time while helping these deserving children.

P.G. Alexander

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UTM loses 'Hen House', acquires new Gooch Hall

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

UTM lost one building but gained another in a ceremony held one week ago today in front of an estimated crowd of 325.

The Education, Nursing, and Home Economics Building here at UTM last Thursday became the Cecil M. and Boyce A. Gooch Hall in a dedication ceremony for the late Cecil M. Gooch who has donated almost \$2 million in scholarships to UTM students.

The building, which was completed in 1975, covers an area of about 100,000 square feet and features a 182 seat auditorium and numerous laboratories and classrooms.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said he thought the naming of the Education, Nursing, and Home Economics Building was a fitting tribute to the Gooches' ideals and achievements.

"The naming of this new complex in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gooch is just a small

tribute to what they have done for UTM and higher education," Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, said. "Through their personal philanthropic efforts, they have given financial assistance to thousands of UTM students."

Gooch Hall is a three story building located at the northeast corner of the academic quadrangle. It houses the

offices, laboratories, and classrooms of the School of Education, the School of Home Economics, the Department of Nursing, and the regional offices of the State Department of Education.

Mays explained that the Gooches became interested in helping young people pursue a higher education and in 1943 established the C.M. Gooch Foundation for this purpose.

This foundation gave over \$4 million to 10,000 college students before C. M. Gooch's death in 1968. He provided in his will that UTM and the UT College of Medicine would each receive 20 percent of the remainder of his estate in a trust to establish the C.M.

Gooch Scholarships on each of these campuses. This became the largest single gift to UTM as each school received an \$800,000 fund for scholarships. More than 1,000 UTM students have received \$295,000 in Gooch Scholarship awards since their origin in 1972, making a total of 3,500 UTM students who have benefited from the scholarship aid of the Gooch family since 1946.

Notable addresses at the dedication were made by UT President, Dr. Edward J. Boling, Marie Latendresse, a current Gooch scholar at UTM, Dr. James F. Payne, a former Gooch Scholar from the class of 1962, Mrs. Ernest G. Kelly, chairman of the C. M. Gooch Foundation Board of Trustees, and Dr. Albert T. Farmer, chancellor of the UT Center for the Health Sciences.

Mr. Gooch, herself, performed the ribbon cutting ceremonies and unveiled the plaque which will carry the new name of the building.

There was also one other recent dedication ceremony on the UTM campus. The lecture hall of the Andy Holt Humanities Building was named in honor of Dr. A. Norman Campbell, emeritus vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of graduate studies. This dedication was held on September 3. The lecture hall now goes by the name of Campbell Auditorium.

Campbell retired from UTM on July 1 after having held teaching and administration positions on the campus for 33 years. He was the featured speaker at UTM's summer commencement exercises on August 22.



Gooch dedication

UT Systems President, Edward J. Boling, and Mrs. C. M. Gooch of Memphis, toured the UTM campus prior to the dedication of Gooch Hall, formerly the Education, Nursing, and Home Economics Building. Mrs. Gooch and her late husband contributed almost two million dollars in scholarships to the University of Tennessee system.

Election scheduled Tuesday, Thursday

Campaigning began last night and elections will be held Tuesday with runoffs on Thursday for Congress members and class officers, Mark Ross, election commission chairman, stated.

All schools and independent departments will be electing their congresspersons based on population; 400 students per Congressperson and any major fraction thereof, according to Ross. Each class will also elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Petitions for Congressperson and class officers were due in the SGA office last night at 5 p.m. and candidates were administered a test on the SGA constitution at 7 p.m. Campaigning commenced at midnight.

"Polls will be set up in each of the six dormitories and in the University Center for computers," Ross said. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"As in the past the people elected, especially to Congress, will be the people who deal with all the issues which concern all of the UTM students," he stated. "Due to

this fact I would encourage each student to inform themselves about the candidates running for office."

Ross encouraged students to vote because he said Congress could only be as effective as the people elected.

Ross said Wednesday night that petitions for all the Congressional positions had not been turned in. "The SGA constitution covers situations like this, allowing the SGA President to appoint them (Congresspersons) subject to Congressional approval," Ross said.

He said areas in which there were vacancies were Nursing, Engineering, and married housing.

Ross commented that he expected the number of Congresspersons allowed in Agriculture to raise from one to two.

"I sense a lot more enthusiasm this year than I have in the four years I've been connected with the election commission—no predictions just a feeling," Ross stated. He added that he, himself, was glad to be back.

Ross also served as election commission chairman last year.

Emergency loan program asking student donations

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

SGA has raised approximately \$100 in student matching funds for the new Student Emergency Loan Fund (SELF), according to Russ Stoddard, SGA president.

SGA initiated the program in response to a challenge from Chancellor Larry T. McGehee in which he pledged to match up to \$1000 in student donations.

"For each UTM student enrolled at UTM during 1976-77, who personally contributes twenty-five cents to the Student Emergency Loan Fund, Mrs. McGehee and I will match the contribution (up to a limit of 4,000 students)," the Chancellor stated. He explained that if SGA could get 4,000 different students to contribute a total of \$1,000 (at a quarter each), he and Mrs. McGehee would match their contributions.

If the SGA is successful in raising the full \$1,000 there should be at least \$2,000 in the fund. Chancellor McGehee explained that his goal is to get as many students as possible personally involved in helping establish the loan fund. He said that students could contribute more than twenty-five cents, but the funds would not be matched.

Chancellor McGehee explained that the Knoxville and Chattanooga campuses had similar loan funds set up through alumni grants, but the money was not available from alumni funds when UTM requested similar funds.

SGA collected money for the fund during registration. Stoddard said that SGA would also be collecting money for the fund throughout the year. Stoddard commented that he was not surprised at the

amount of money collected for the fund.

"It's a problem of educating the students as to what it is," he commented. "As word gets out as to what the money is going to go for I'm sure people will contribute."

He explained that SELF would be one of the SGA's priorities as far as service projects were concerned this year. Stoddard said that the students who are members of campus organizations will probably be approached if the officers of the organizations

will permit it. He said that after Congress members are elected places will probably be set up in the dormitories where people can contribute to the fund.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, will administer the fund, and the normal loans will be for amounts ranging from one dollar up to one hundred dollars to bona fide UTM students with bona fide emergencies, McGehee said. The loan would be repayable within 30 days without in-

terest, and interest would be figured at an appropriate rate per month if the loan is not paid on time.

"Loans overdue and unpaid at the end of a quarter must be paid before the student can register the next quarter or graduate," McGehee added.

He stated that the project is a one-year project only and will not be repeated annually, since the funds are short-term loans that will renew the fund automatically as they are repaid.

WUTM plans announced; student assistance sought

WUTM-AM, the UTM radio station, went on the air last week and WUTM-FM is scheduled to go on sometime this quarter, according to Dr. David Briody, communications coordinator.

Dr. Briody said that WUTM is presently operating from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and if there is enough student interest the station will attempt to stay on 24 hours a day.

Diane McCraw, WUTM program manager, said that the station plays progressive and top 40 music in the morning and early afternoon and after 7 p.m. the programming is purely progressive. She said there would also be some featured shows with record reviews and featured albums.

"For new students on campus the frequency (for WUTM-AM) is 760," Dr. Briody stated. "Students in the dormitories who are having any trouble receiving WUTM should inform the station."

He explained that the transmitters in the dormitories for the carrier current station might need readjusting and students could contact the station by calling 7060 or 7777. McCraw said that the

station is attempting to increase its revenue and when the revenue is increased hopes to put transmitters in University Courts and Grove Apartments.

WUTM-FM, a community oriented station, will go on the air sometime in the quarter, Dr. Briody stated.

"Contrary to newspaper reports of last year the Federal Communications Commission

license was renewed without a hitch," Briody stated. "At the moment we're waiting for some parts which we ordered this summer."

Briody explained that when the parts arrived the station would be ready for operation.

Briody encouraged any student interested in working with WUTM to sign up at the station which is located in the University Center.

Freshman studies draws 945 students

A record 945 students participated in Freshman Studies Week this year, according to Harold Conner, coordinator of the week.

Conner said that he thought the week went rather well and that few problems were experienced. He said, however, that he thinks some improvements will be made and an effort will be made to anticipate problems more next year.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said he was very pleased with the way the program

went this year even though the large number of students who participated caused some bottlenecks at certain points.

Watkins said that approximately 200 more students than were anticipated participated in the program.

"A great deal of the credit for making the program run smoothly should go to the PEP (Peer Enabling Program) people," Watkins commented. Upperclassmen served as group leaders for 32 groups of students this year in PEP.

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Beer-busted

Steve McAdams (pictured right) and unidentified friend appear to be enjoying the SGA "Beer Bust." The bust, held at Maggie Lee's last Thursday, netted over \$500 for the

SGA, as approximately 18 kegs of beer were consumed by the approximated 450 students who attended. SGA officials donated \$200 to the Easter Seals Center in Martin.

Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Faculty awards presented; Hathcock, Wakim named

This past summer two faculty members for UTM were selected to receive \$500 Outstanding Teacher awards from the UT National Alumni Association.

During a June awards assembly NAA President Floyd Crain presented the awards to Bobby R. Hathcock, associate professor of agronomy, and Judith H. Wakim, associate professor and director of nursing.

The awards were made at the meeting of the National Alumni Association Board of Governors in Gatlinburg.

"These \$500 Outstanding Teacher awards are presented yearly by the National Alumni Association," Crain said. "The awards are made possible by the generous gifts of UT alumni and other friends to the University's Annual Giving Program."

UT President Edward J. Boling called the awards a source of great honor and encouragement to faculty members.

"The fact that both students and fellow teachers have voted this honor to the recipients must be extremely gratifying to the honorees," Boling said. "The monetary award also should be encouraging."

Hathcock joined UTM as an assistant professor in 1970. He holds the B.S. degree in agriculture from UTM, the M.S. in agronomy from UT-Knoxville, and the Ph. D. in

plant breeding from Texas A-M. He is a native of Ripley, Tennessee.

He has written several scientific publications and presented technical papers at meetings of scholarly organizations. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society, Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists, and Soil Conservation Society of America.

He is married to the former Linda Faye Webster of Ripley. Wakim holds the bachelor's degree in nursing from the College of Mt. St. Joseph (Ohio) and the master's in education from Indiana University. She is a candidate

for the doctorate in higher education from Indiana University.

She joined UTM in 1970 after holding various nursing positions and serving on the faculty of DePaul University. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, Sigma Theta Tau, Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries, and the nursing associations of Tennessee and America. She is a member of the accreditation team of the National League of Nurses and vice president of the Nurses Political Action Committee for Tennessee. Her husband, Jubran M. Wakim, is an associate professor of chemistry at UTM.

UTM financial aid funds accumulate to 1.75 million

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Financial Aid for UTM increased approximately 30 per cent this year over last year, Bill Fron, director of financial aids, said.

For the 1975-76 academic year, over \$1,282,000 in loans and grants and college work-study was awarded to UTM students by the Financial Aids Office. The same figure is expected to increase to almost 1.75 million dollars this academic year.

Fron said that the number of students who received Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) had almost doubled from last year to this year. He added that approximately 1200 students at UTM are receiving BEOGs.

He explained that the large number of people who received BEOGs was partially responsible for the long lines during registration outside the Financial Aid Office. Fron

said that federal guidelines stipulated that personnel from the Financial Aid Office had to certify each BEOG.

"With two people working and 1200 people coming by it was pretty hard," Fron commented. "It took time to either take money off or add money to an award."

Fron explained that the financial aid officers had to actually sit down and check what the student was paying for housing and what their fees were. He said his office had made an estimate based on an average price for housing, but the Federal Government refused to let an average price for housing be used.

Fron estimated that approximately one half of the people who came by with BEOG forms had to have their grant changed. He said that he thinks the federal guidelines will be changed though by

next fall and added that students this year will not have to have their grants certified Winter or Spring Quarter if they had them certified this quarter.

Fron said that additional financial aid personnel would have eased the problem but with budgetary restraints he doesn't know if help will become available.

"I think what I would like to get now is a graduate student who would do some counseling," Fron commented.

He explained that the additional help could make students aware of more financial aid opportunities.

Fron also said that UTM received more grants from the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation this year than any other college in the state.

Approximately 330 students will receive Tennessee Tuition Grants to attend UTM this fall. Each grant will total \$549.

Administration acquires new look

New positions posted

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Four major administrative changes and many faculty changes will occur at UTM this year.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, in addition to his present duties as UTM Provost, will assume the responsibilities of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The UT Board of Trustees has approved the appointments of Dr. Ronald Satz, associate professor of history, as dean of Graduate Studies, and Mrs. Donna Beth Downer, associate professor of Home Economics, as Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Joan Pritchard, a former internal auditor, will become the full-time assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University. She will work primarily with academic budgeting and academic research.

Trentham, professor of biology, has served as Provost since 1973, and prior to that was chairman of the department of biological sciences.

He is a graduate of UTM, receiving his B.S. degree in biology in 1958. He received his Ph. D. in microbiology from Vanderbilt University in 1965.

He was named in January to a three-year term on the Commission of Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the policy making board of the Southern Association.

Trentham said he thought the merging of the two positions would offer some advantages.

"I think one of the advantages is that I have had and will continue to have a feel for the non-academic administration on campus, which I believe will give me a broader perspective in administering the academic program," he commented.

Satz served as 1975-76 president of the UTM chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Trentham said he thought Satz's demonstrated scholarship made him excellently qualified for the

position of Dean of Graduate Studies.

Trentham and Satz will be taking on the duties of Dr. Norman Campbell, who serves as both Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Director of Graduate Programs. Campbell is retiring this year after 33 years of service to the University.

Downer, acting Dean of the School of Home Economics since September, 1975, received her master's degree in 1967 in family economics and home management. She is presently working on her Ph. D. She is a member of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics and was formerly a member and served as Martin vice president of the Tennessee Educational Association.

"Both Dr. Satz and Mrs. Downer are excellent teachers as demonstrated by their past performance," Trentham said. "Mrs. Downer has done an outstanding job this past year as acting dean."

A native of Cheshire, Connecticut, Mrs. Pritchard,

received her B.S. in accounting from the University of Connecticut and her M.S. in education from UTM. She received her certified public accountant certificate in 1973.

Before joining the UTM staff in January, 1973 she worked for IBM, taught high school bookkeeping, taught computer programming in various business schools, and was the director of a secretarial school.

Recent faculty appointments since December of last year include Janet Ambler, an instructor in the department of nursing; Helen Carroll, assistant coach and instructor in physical education; Donald Galli, assistant professor in the department of mathematics and computer science; Deborah Hawkins, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics; Stephen Mohler, associate professor in the department of modern foreign languages; Thomas Noble, associate professor in the School of Business Administration; Sara Roberts, instructor in the School of Home Economics; William Solomons, associate professor

in the chemistry department, and Martha Zachry, instructor in the department of modern foreign languages.

Mohler will be the acting chairman of the modern foreign languages department following the tragic death of Dr. Muriel Tomlinson. Mohler, who arrived this summer, is a native of Washington D.C. and has been teaching for fourteen years. He is an associate professor of Spanish and has traveled extensively in Latin America.

"Later in the year we'll be prepared to make some announcement of the future of modern foreign languages as to its administration," Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said.

The department of military science has also gained new personnel. They consist of a new professor of military science, another captain, and a sergeant major.

The new PMS is Colonel William R. Kaler. He graduated from Murray State University where he majored in Industrial Arts and physical education.

Captain Bob Stearns comes from Ott, Alabama. He graduated from Troy State University from which he got his master's in political science.

Sergeant major William L. Hutson is originally from North Carolina. He has recently served in Korea and has four years of previous ROTC work. He has served with the National Emergency

Air Force Command. Richard Reisel will be acting chairman of the department of physical education following the recent heart attack of James Henson. Henson underwent recent open heart surgery and could possibly return to duty by the fall of next year.

In the department of music Harriet Fulton will be assuming the chairmanship duties. At one point the music department had a new chairman, Dr. Gordon L. Ohlsson of Brush, Colorado, however, he turned down the offer due to personal reasons.

One other move is that of professor John Gammill, an associate professor of mathematics, who has been given a split duty between the assistant directorship of the public service department and as a supervisor of student teachers. He will relinquish his teaching posts.

Faculty members not returning to UTM include Larry M. Schwab, instructor for history and political science, and Jerome Small, instructor of psychology.

Trentham explained that both instructors accepted "better" jobs, both of whom are going to Ohio. He also listed four faculty members who are presently on leave of absence: Dr. Gopal K. Sharma, associate professor of biology, Neil Graves, assistant professor of English, Kellie Jones, department of education, and Doris Tanner, assistant professor of history.

ROTC Camp held, attended by cadets

FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor

When they were kids, summer camp was one thing, but as MS III's, it's different.

The ROTC Advanced Camp, held at Fort Riley, Kansas, is strictly adult. There, cadets receive heavy physical training and such subjects as day-night patrolling, orienteering—the science of land navigation using the map, compass, sun, and stars, rappelling, the art of scaling high walls using a rope, and weapons training with the m6, m1 fifty caliber machine-guns, grenade launchers.

All year they (the cadets) study tactics, but at camp, they apply these theories to field action," said Captain Richard Squires. It's all designed to supplement campus instruction by providing the cadet with tactical and technical subjects with emphasis on leadership training, according to the official brochure.

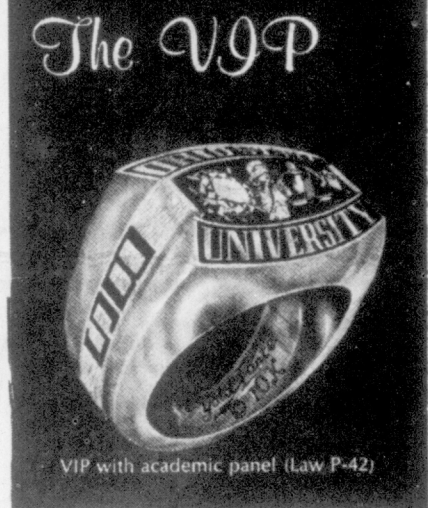
The official brochure didn't say that the Ranger School would be as tough as it was. Unlike the Advanced Camp with its five day a week training schedule allowing cadets weekends off, the Ranger School was a seven day a week proposition, a proposition requiring the cadet to endure rigorous field conditions day and night on a single meal of military rations per day.

"You run five miles in formation each morning," Jim Danley, Battalion Commander explained about the first phase of Ranger school held at Fort Benning. Most of the work is classroom type instruction—something Danley knows about full well, being a student.

Phase Two shifts to Dahlonga, Georgia, an area in the mountainous part of the state. Here, the tactical situation focuses on day-night patrolling, mountaineering, and orienteering. "We climbed one 1800 ft. mountain," Danley recalled with satisfaction.

Phase three shifts to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida where there's a real live jungle complete with insects and other uninvited creatures. "Not the kind of place you'd have a picnic," Danley said feelingly. And that may be. But there's a sense of pride when the cadet endures all this and is awarded his ranger tab. He has received perhaps the most intensive leadership, combat, and orienteering training. He will be right at home in a jungle habitat or a mountain peak. And he is physically fit—only the toughest cadets are allowed in the Rangers.

"There's no other school in the army where you get the kind of training you get at the Ranger School," Captain Edward Bevil summarized. And he should know. He was there.



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Student yearbooks available

Students who ordered yearbooks last year can pick up their 1975-76 Spirit in room 262 of the University Center, according to Kay Henry, co-editor of the 1976-77 Spirit.

Henry said that students could pick up their yearbooks until October 15 and after that date those yearbooks that had not been picked up would go on sale for \$10.

Henry added that anyone interested in working for the Spirit should contact either of the co-editors of the yearbook, Patti Kirk or her, or sign a list on the door of the Spirit office.

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Council named director of Safety and Security

Ted A. Council, formerly assistant director of Safety and Security here at UTM was promoted to director as of July 1, according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development.

Council had served as assistant director in that department since 1970. He received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice during this year's commencement exercises at UTM.

Mays explained that Council was first employed at the University in 1968 as a lieutenant when it was decided that the department should be upgraded.

"The Safety and Security program at UTM is now one of the better in the state, and many people tell us that we

have the best security department for a University of our size," Mays said.

"Much of the credit for this belongs to Ted Council," he continued. "Since the day he joined the staff our program has made continuous progress."

Council came to UTM from Illinois Central Railroad Hospital where he was employed as a lieutenant in charge of hospital security. After arriving in Martin he enrolled in the criminal justice program and a number of institutes and training programs across the country.

He is a graduate of the 97th session of the F.B.I. National Academy. He has attended the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville and the Tennessee Law

Enforcement Academy and has taken numerous training courses in such areas as campus safety and security, principles of supervision and management, problems of drug abuse, firearms instruction, and interview and interrogation.

He teaches practicum courses in the criminal justice department on fingerprinting, firearms and crime scene investigation.

Some of Council's professional affiliations include the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the American Criminal Justice Association, and the Tennessee Law Enforcement Officers Association. He is Secretary of the Northwest Tennessee Police Chiefs Association, past president of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice fraternity and vice chairman of the Northwest Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

He is also past vice president of the Martin Jaycees and a member of the Martin Rotary Club. He is married to the former Carol Foster of Troy. They have one child, Candy, who is four years old.

UTM fees increase due to rising costs

UTM students paid more for their education this year as a result of fee increases from five to 10 percent over last year by the University to offset rising costs.

The UT Board of Trustees, meeting in Knoxville in June, approved fee hikes for all campuses in the UT system.

The maintenance fee for undergraduate students at UTM rose about 10 per cent this year from \$166 to \$183. Tuition for out-of-state students rose about five per cent from \$284 to \$300 and the maintenance fee for graduate students rose from \$176 to \$193.

The rates charged for part-time students showed a similar increase. In-state undergraduates paid \$16 per quarter hour for their courses; up two dollars from last fall. Out-of-state undergraduate students paid \$41 per hour compared to \$38 last year. The fee for graduates in-state rose from \$20 to \$22, and the fee for out-of-state graduate students went from \$52 to \$55 per quarter hour.

"From the administration point of view, it's regrettable that the fees must rise and put additional financial pressure on our students," Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, said. "But we must take care of spiraling inflation and meet the salary increases that have been mandated by the state."

Chancellor Larry T.

Tutor positions available

A few positions are open for residence hall tutors in freshmen halls to assist students in the areas of English and Math.

The necessary qualifications for the positions are expertise in English and/or math and the ability to communicate or teach information to students.

Interested students should contact H. T. Conner, Room 223, Administration Building.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
AAUP	4 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Delta Kappa Gamma	5:30 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center
Ken-Tenn. Chapter	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Young Life	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Banker's Institute	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Omega Psi Phi	8 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Friday		
BSA Dance	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
TMTA Executive Committee	4 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center
Saturday		
Math Symposium	8 a.m.	Rooms 201-202, 206-209
Symposium Luncheon	noon	230-232, Univ. Center
SUNDAY		
SGA Movie "Shampoo"	3-6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Monday		
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Civil Service Test	8 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Co-op Meeting	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Martial Arts Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
National Sec. Association	6:30 p.m.	Combative Room, Field House
Movie "The Gold Rush"	7:00 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Alpha Phi Alpha	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Tuesday		
Civil Service Test	8 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
AAUW Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center
Tri-County Alumnae	7 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Hiking Club	7:30 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Wednesday		
Civil Service Test	8 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Political Science Club	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Martial Arts Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Combative Room, Field House
College Democrats	8 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
A Phi O	8 p.m.	Room 209, Univ. Center

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Hallelujah!

Jim Rich, evangelical preacher, spoke for approximately one hour on the Martin campus Tuesday afternoon. A few people stopped to listen and observe while most continued on their way without giving the Baptist minister a second look.

Prep students participate in energy study program

An unusual opportunity for scientific research was provided for 26 scholastically outstanding high school students through a special program held at UTM this summer.

The Department of Physical Sciences and Chemistry at UTM offered a five-week energy resources study program for high school students from June 14 to July 16.

The course explored the energy problem through an interdisciplinary program in the fields of chemistry, geology and physics. It featured lectures and laboratory work. The 26 students involved in the program also chose individual research projects and submitted a 20 to 30 page paper on their work.

This was the third year that the course, which was made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation, has been offered at UTM.

The program is a unique experience in research at a very sophisticated level," Dr. David Loebbaka, associate professor of physics and director of the NSF project at UTM, stated. "It's meant for people who are going to be involved professionally in science."

He explained that the

program offered an opportunity for students to find out what research in a particular field might be like and exposed them to what the professional scientists were doing in the various areas involved in energy resources.

The majority of the students in the program this year were from Tennessee, but a few were from Texas, Idaho, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Dr. Ernest Blythe, associate professor of geology and the teacher in charge of the geology portion of the NSF program, said he was impressed by the quality of students who enrolled in the course at UTM. He explained that some of the students who had participated in the two previous years had eventually developed their projects for science contests. One student developed a file of all aspects of nuclear energy and donated it to UTM.

He said other former NSF students had gone to schools such as Harvard, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the Colorado School of Mines.

This year's students also appear to be looking towards the future.

"The program helps us to expose the people of the world to a major problem of the

world, which is the energy crisis," Matt Kasun of Kenton stated.

Ricky Mallard of Milan commented that although the program was informal, it was very educational and the information was present in a way to make the students think about both sides of a problem.

Jack Garrett of Dresden said the program had given him a different perspective on both college life and the topics he was studying in the program.

University student obtains Rotary Fellowship award

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Daniel Lee Lannom, a UTM senior majoring in Political Science, was notified last week that he had received a Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study in Darmstadt, Germany for the 1977-78 academic year.

Lannom, who will graduate from UTM at the end of Fall Quarter, plans to travel to Europe in late spring or early summer to begin his intensive language training prior to beginning his studies in political science at Darmstadt Technical University in Darmstadt, West Germany.

He explained that in addition to being awarded the Fellowship for a year's study in Darmstadt, he was also awarded two months of foreign language study in Germany which will immediately precede his studies at Darmstadt.

Lannom submitted an application for the fellowship last year to the local Rotary Club and was nominated by them and then by the Rotary District Educational Awards Committee.

"I was one of three persons to receive a Rotary District 676 educational award nomination," Lannom stated. "That nomination was submitted to the Rotary Foundation headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. There a panel had to approve the nomination for the award to be official."

The fellowship will pay for Lannom's round trip air fare, tuition, room and board, incidental living expenses, incidental travel expenses, and provide him with \$300 U.S. dollars for limited educational travel.

He explained that he would have an obligation to speak to Rotary Clubs in his host country and when he returned to the U.S.

"A central idea of the Foundation is to facilitate international understanding and goodwill by each student relating knowledge of his home country to people in the host country and bringing home knowledge of the

country visited," Lannom explained.

Lannom said that while he is visiting Germany he also hopes to be able to go to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I very much appreciate the endorsements of the Martin Rotary Club, District 676, and the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International," Lannom stated. "I consider this a unique opportunity and will do my utmost to fulfill my responsibilities and accomplish the purposes of the award."

Lannom's political science studies at Darmstadt will begin in October and end in July with a break between winter and spring semesters.

Dr. David Copeland, said that he thought Lannom would be a very capable and good representative.

Roy Herron, a UTM graduate who is presently

enrolled at Vanderbilt in law and theology spent the 1975-76 academic year in Scotland on a Rotary Fellowship.

"We have had two winners and three alternates in the last three years," Copeland commented. "I think that's a good reflection on the school."

Dr. Theodore Mosch, associate professor of political science, said that Lannom had been an outstanding student.

"In particular he has a great deal of interest in investigating and analyzing," Mosch commented. "He'll make a fine overseas representative."

"Personally in terms of evaluation he's in the top few (students)," Mosch added.

Mosch said that he was pleased that UTM had students involved in the overseas program because it would be of benefit to both the students and West Tennesseans.

New TV laboratory acquired by UTM

UTM acquired a television laboratory for communications students during the summer following the close of the Instructional Television (ITV) studios on the campus, according to Dr. David Briody, director of communications.

ITV was a microwave station which fed educational and in-service training programs to local school systems in the Northwest Tennessee area. It was closed officially earlier this summer to meet state budgetary requirements.

Bob Carswell, former station manager, said a large part of the equipment in the studios was transferred to UTM by the state ITV system and the local school systems which had a hand in building the Martin station. He believed enough equipment remained for a good "hands-on laboratory" in television production.

Carswell estimated the cost of setting up a similar lab could have been as much as \$400,000 if the equipment was purchased new.

"We are very pleased to receive this equipment," Briody stated. "This will allow our students to have a well-rounded, practical background in the electronic media."

"With the material that has been left here, communications students should now be able to get a good working knowledge of a small TV station," he continued.

The ITV station in Martin got under way in 1967 with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare plus finances from the state and 26 local school systems in Northwest Tennessee. It first went on the air in 1968.

The tightening state budget this year forced the closure of the facility.

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Rodeo team takes fifth in finals for second year

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

The UTM rodeo team finished fifth in the nation for the second consecutive year in this summer's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Montana which were held June 14-19.

Going into the finals UTM was one of the favorites to do well in the competition but an unfortunate bad draw of stock hurt the Pacer Cowboys' performances.

"We certainly don't mean to be making excuses but it's simply that we got a very bad draw of the stock in the finals," Tony Coleman, team spokesman, said. "Before the start of the competition we talked to several cowboys from other teams and they all thought UTM would win the finals if we didn't get a bad draw of stock. And that's exactly what happened to us."

Individually, the Pacer cowboys rated well but still the bad draw of stock caused the cowboys to work under an extreme disadvantage.

Emmett and Coleman, Ernie Roberts of Martin won the bullriding event at the finals. "I don't believe anyone can now say that Tennessee hasn't come up of age as far as rodeo competition is concerned," Niels Robinson, a UTM agriculture professor, said. Bill Hoy, another team spokesman, said that the U.S. Tobacco Company of Greenwich, Connecticut, awarded UTM's team \$1000 in scholarship money at the finals for winning the Ozark Region competition this year. Emmett's winning of the region in bareback riding resulted in the scholarship fund receiving an additional \$500.

"The scholarship money

will be contributed to cowboys on the rodeo team," Hoy said. "Being able to appropriate more money, we'll be able to get more cowboys to come to UTM."

The UTM girls' team, which also competed at Bozeman, was the first female team east of the Mississippi River to compete in the NIRA finals. Despite the funds collected by the team at the finals team member Byron "Woody" Woodard, stated that the team was in a "financial bind." He and Coleman agreed that the UTM team was at a distinct disadvantage with competing schools because other schools had much more money to deal with.

"An example of how this is hurting us is that we just lost a cowboy to Murray State because they had more money to offer him," Woodard stated. "We just couldn't match what they had."

In order to collect more funds for the team Bill Hoy announced the organization of a group of UTM rodeo team financial supporters called the "Black Hat Club." It is composed of persons who have contributed \$50 or more to the team through the UTM Development Office.

"We created the club to generate more interest among the rodeo team alumni and other friends in the area by recognizing them for their support of the team," he explained. "We also need to create more financial support for the team as the competition in college rodeo is getting stiffer."

He explained that some members of the club had contributed goods and services to the team rather than money.

"For instance," he added, "one man gave the team enough metal roofing to cover our stock barn."

The "Black Hat Club" is recognized as a contributory organization to the University and all donations by individuals are added toward their membership in the Century Club, a major fund raising organization at UTM for persons who contribute \$100 or more to the University.

Hoy said money brought in by the "Black Hat Club" will be used for scholarships, team travel, and other related rodeo expenses.

UTM's first fall season rodeo of the 1976-77 year gets underway today in Hammond, Louisiana. The rodeo will run from today through Saturday. It is the first Ozark Region rodeo of the season.

Coleman and Woodard explained they felt UTM would participate in four rodeos this fall season or perhaps just three. The locations will be Hammond, Auburn, Murray State, and perhaps Columbia, Missouri.

Baseball drills start for practice season

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The UTM Pacer baseball team began fall workouts yesterday with pitchers and catchers commencing drills with the remainder of the squad beginning work on Monday.

Fifteen tryouts are expected to join fourteen veterans and four signees for the four week practice period which will include fourteen practice games.

The four signees include: Ricky Harris, second baseman from Jackson State; Mac Moore, catcher who played two seasons at UTM before sitting out last year; and two left-handed pitchers from Motlow State, David Couch and Randall Wilson.

Of the fifteen walkons only six will survive to make the 24 man squad.

"We have a good nucleus of returnees," commented first year head coach Vernon Prather. "If our recruits come through we will have a good ball club. I feel seven or eight of the try-outs have a chance to play ball," he added.

Coach Prather also announced that three former UTM players, Brent Bramblett, Walter Glass, and Tommy Gray will assist him with the coaching duties.

Bramblett will work with the outfield as well as other areas; Glass, a two-time MVP selection, will serve as hitting instructor and work with the squad on baserunning techniques; while Gray, member of the Pacer starting rotation for two seasons, will work with the pitching staff.

"I feel these young men will be a great deal of help to me," Prather remarked.

Various improvements are already underway at Pacer field. Included are a sprinkling system, water fountains in the dugouts, practice mounds for the pitchers, and a pitching machine in the batting cage.

Future plans include additional seating, an outfield warning track, enclosing the dugouts, and reseeding the field with rye and bluegrass, which will "green up" much sooner than the present stand of bermuda.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Great form!

Ann Spangler, a freshman from Germantown, Tennessee, brushes up on her backhand during tennis try-outs. Ann is one of several girls hoping to find a place on the UTM tennis team. She played number one singles at her high school.

UTM WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

1976 - 1977			
September 25	Memphis State University (Second Team To Be Arranged)	P. E. Complex	2:00 p.m.
September 28	Lambuth College Southwestern at Memphis Austin Peay State University	Jackson, TN	6:30 p.m.
September 29	Middle Tennessee State Univ. (Second Team T. B. A.)	P. E. Complex	6:00 p.m.
October 1 - 2	Tennessee Tech. Invitational Tournament	Cookeville, TN	8:00 a.m.
October 5	Murray State University Lambuth College	P. E. Complex	7:00 p.m.
October 8 - 9	UTM Invitational Tournament	P. E. Complex	T. B. A.
October 12	Tennessee Tech. University University of Tennessee-Knoxville	Cookeville, TN	5:00 p.m.
October 15 - 16	Murray State University Northern Kentucky State University of Missouri, St. Louis	Murray, KY	T. B. A.
October 18	Austin Peay State University (Second Team T. B. A.)	P. E. Complex	6:30 p.m.
October 19	Middle Tennessee State Univ. University of Tennessee-Chatt.	Murfreesboro, TN	6:00 p.m.
October 22 - 23	Memphis State Invitational	Memphis, TN	T. B. A.
October 26	Freed Hardeman Southwestern (T. B. A.)	Henderson, TN	7:00 p.m.
November 2	Memphis State University	Memphis, TN	7:00 p.m.
November 5 - 6	Austin Peay State University Invitational Tournament	Clarksville, TN	T. B. A.
November 9 - 13	TOMSF State Volleyball Tourney - Must qualify to advance to Regionals		
November 17 - 20	Region II AIAW Volleyball Tourney - Must qualify to advance to National		
December 7 - 11	ATAW National Volleyball Tourney		

Lady Pacers work; new facilities await

The women's volleyball team, which went to the small college national finals at Pocatello, Idaho, will feature a new look this season.

With the completion of the new Physical Education Complex, the team now has regulation courts for the first time in UTM history. Also new at UTM are players with grants-in-aid as well as the strategy of calling plays during games.

"Now we are among the very best universities in the state in terms of intercollegiate volleyball facilities," head coach Lucia Jones said.

"This year, with the courts being regulation, I think we should end up a better team. We'll learn to adjust to our court and to other courts. This is a major first to me."

Previously, the team practiced in the old gym, with its low ceilings, and played

matches in the Fieldhouse where the courts were ten feet too short.

The Lady Pacers lost three seniors through graduation from last year's team which finished with a record of 34-20 and won the state championship. However, five starters and three others off of that team return this year. In addition, two of the best high school players in Tennessee (Cindy Boyd and Debbie Diana from Memphis' Harding Academy) have decided to attend UTM.

The team started practice on August 30 with a week of three-a-day practices. Since then, they have held one practice each day. The first match is scheduled for September 25 against Memphis State at the P.E. Complex.

Nine players, seven returnees and the two freshmen, have been granted partial grants-in-aid for volleyball.

Using called plays is not really new at UTM.

"We practiced running plays last year, but we didn't actually use them in competition," Jones stated. "This year we will be calling plays that are designed for the various defenses we will come up against."

"As we get better at running plays, then we may begin using them each time the ball is passed over to our side."

The complete schedule, to date, is shown on this page.

Wanted: bat girls

The Varsity Baseball program is in need of six girls to serve as bat girls for the varsity baseball team, according to team spokesman Jim Sorrell.

Sorrell explained that any UTM girl is welcome to contact him (587-2530) or Coach Vernon Prather at the athletic department. He said the girls being sought should have an avid interest in the game of baseball, have the necessary physical appearance, and a willingness to help the program.

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The annual Pacer Predictions will take on a new look this year with a larger segment of the campus population represented in the forecasting.

A new feature this year is the inclusion of a "professional game-of-the-week" as well as a special on the college bowl games.

Dr. Ernest Blythe returns to defend his championship which he shared with Jerald Ogg, former editor of The Pacer. Both finished with records of 53-19 for a .736 percentage, best in the history of the predictions. Past champion Dr. Larry T. McGehee retired from this year's competition.

FOOTBALL

1976 Pacer Predictions

	LOS ANGELES at MINNESOTA	HOUSTON at FLORIDA	BAYLOR at AUBURN	KENTUCKY at KANSAS	PURDUE at NOTRE DAME	STANFORD at MICHIGAN	DUKE at S. CAROLINA	OKLAHOMA ST. at ARKANSAS	MEMPHIS ST. at TULSA
Dr. Philip Watkins Administration	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kansas	Notre Dame	Michigan	S. Carolina	Oklahoma St.	Memphis St.
Dr. William Baker Faculty	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kansas	Notre Dame	Stanford	S. Carolina	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Dr. Ernest Blythe Defending Champion	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kentucky	Notre Dame	Michigan	S. Carolina	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Don Wiggins Asst. Football Coach	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kansas	Notre Dame	Michigan	Duke	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Warren Ector Pacer Sports Editor	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kansas	Notre Dame	Michigan	S. Carolina	Oklahoma St.	Memphis St.
Ed Roedel Pacer Assignments Editor	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kentucky	Purdue	Michigan	Duke	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Frank Childress SQA	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kentucky	Notre Dame	Michigan	Duke	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Dana Pacer Football Team	Los Angeles	Florida	Baylor	Kentucky	Notre Dame	Michigan	Duke	Arkansas	Memphis St.
Melinda Solmon Women's Athletics	Minnesota	Florida	Auburn	Kansas	Notre Dame	Michigan	S. Carolina	Arkansas	Memphis St.

Fledgling soccer team prepares to 'kickoff' fall

By HANK WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The UT Martin soccer team began practice last Monday in preparation for the fall schedule which begins in three weeks.

A full schedule awaits the second-year team with games on tap against the likes of George Peabody, Southwestern, Murray State, Fort Campbell, Vanderbilt, and UT Knoxville.

"We have eight games scheduled this fall and at least

four of them will be home games," coach Steve Shanklin said. "Last year, we had enthusiastic crowds for our home games, so this year we tried to schedule several more home games for our fans."

According to Shanklin, the team lost four starting players, and this year's team is less experienced but has good possibilities for this season.

"We lost some talent in key positions, but time and experience will cure that," Shanklin speculated.

UTM has again been invited to participate in the prestigious Southeastern Conference Invitational Tournament which will be held in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana. State University and Tulane University will host the event. The team participated in the same tournament last year with only four games of playing together as a team under their belts. They tied both Florida and Vanderbilt and lost to second ranked Georgia Tech.

"I want to make it clear that the soccer team isn't just made up of international students-everyone in the community is welcome to participate," Anibal Valero, team captain stressed. "Our practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5:00 on the soccer field behind G-H dormitory."

"I urge anyone interested in the game, or any freshmen who have played soccer in high school to try out for the team. It is an excellent opportunity to meet people from all over the world, to travel, and to participate in athletic competition."

Borrowing its objectives from the International Club, the soccer team has been able to promote international activities and education and to provide a meeting place for various cultures to have a meaningful exposure outside the classroom.

This year, the team will be wearing new blue and white uniforms, courtesy of International Programs, explained Dr. John Elsterhold, program director.

"We have also purchased new nets, and we hope to help with other expenses when we were able to," Elsterhold commented.

Last year, UTM suffered from controversial officiating. Therefore, anyone interested in applying for certification as

an official referee for soccer games should contact Shanklin for further information.

This summer, former UTM player Farag Latrash and a group of students from Austin Peay Hall held soccer intramurals. Enough interest was generated to form six participating teams.

Pat Head ceremonies scheduled

Montreal Olympian Pat Head is to be honored here at UTM, on September 25, where she played basketball throughout her collegiate career.

Miss Head was a co-captain of the silver medalist United States women's basketball team of the 1976 Summer Olympics. She is the current head coach of the Lady Vols of UT Knoxville.

According to Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics, she will be honored by the University during the halftime of the UTM-Jacksonville State football game that evening. She said that other "Pat Head Recognition Day" events will include a program at the first volleyball game of the season, set for 2:00 that afternoon, a reception from 3:30-4:30 p.m. given by Chi-Omega, and an awards dinner in the Ballroom at 5:45 p.m.

"Pat is beyond a doubt the single greatest athlete who has ever competed in women's sports at UTM," Giles said. "She is the only athlete from here, male or female, who has ever competed in the Olympic Games."

She began playing for the Lady Pacers in 1970 and in the four seasons that followed she led the team in scoring. In 62 games, she compiled a total of 1,419 points for a 22.9 average.

The only season that UTM has qualified for the national finals in women's basketball was in 1972 when Head was a starting sophomore.

The 5-10 center accumulated a host of honors during her years of competition including MVP, most rebounds, team captain and spots on numerous all-tournament teams.

THE SCORESHEET

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes! Last year, the UTM students who were loyal enough, or was it that they just found themselves without a ride home, to attend our home football games constantly harassed the Pacer coaches for sticking with sophomore Alvin Smalls as the number one quarterback. This season, the jeers have turned to cheers as junior quarterback Alvin Smalls leads the Pacers to respectability once again. In the first two contests, Smalls has accumulated almost half of his total offense for all of last season! He also is among the conference leaders in scoring, with a 12 point per game average, and in passing.

This turnaround has been a result of several factors. First and foremost, Smalls is completely healthy, whereas he played much of last season with injuries. He is also a much more mature football player, having endured more than his share of adversities. A third reason is a better, more experienced offensive line. The last reason is that the team has confidence in him and vice versa. They also believe that they, as a team, can defeat any team that steps on the same field with them.

The success that Alvin Smalls has had this year in playing a better all around game was exemplified in the Austin Peay game for which he was named the outstanding offensive player of the week in the Gulf South Conference. While it is true that only two games have been played and the Pacers still have their toughest foes to compete against all signs seem to point to a successful campaign that will bring UTM football out of the doldrums.

It was also refreshing to see the stadium filled with enthusiastic supporters who remained throughout the contest. A confident football team with enthusiastic supporters is a winning combination.

Athletic award winners named honoring H. Kirk Grantham

H. Kirk Grantham Memorial Athletic Awards were recently presented to three UTM athletes for their proven campus leadership, high academic averages, and athletic abilities in their respective sports.

Mike Baker, of Oneida, was the 1976 recipient for basketball. The Pre-Pharmacy major has also received a \$1500 postgraduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Baker has been accepted for pharmacy school at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis.

The awardee in baseball was All-American Walter Glass. The Pacer left fielder led the Gulf South Conference in hitting (.436), total bases,

stolen bases, and triples. Glass, from Covington, was a Health and Physical Education major at UTM.

Mike McConkey, a senior majoring in Liberal Arts, received the award for football. A co-captain on the football team last year, McConkey will help coach this year's Pacer squad. His hometown is Knoxville.

A group of athletes who played under Coach Grantham have established an endowment fund that will provide for future athletic scholarships.

"Coach Grantham coached at Hall-Moody Institute during its last years of operation in Martin and served UT Junior College from its founding in 1927 to 1937 in the dual capacity of Director of

Athletics and coach of football, basketball, and baseball." Director of Development Nick Dunagan said.

The names of the award recipients will be engraved on a plaque that commemorates the coaching and teaching

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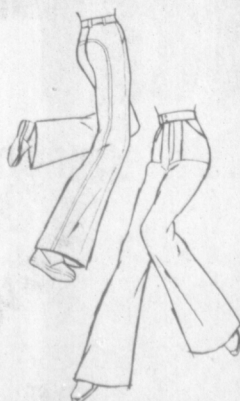
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Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Excuse me !

David Williams, Pacer defensive back, saved a touchdown as he stops Austin Peay's Coveak Moody on a kick off return. The Pacers defeated the Governors last Saturday night by a score of 24-0. (See story on page 1)

Helen Carroll appointed women's basketball aide

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacer basketball team has a new assistant coach in Miss Helen Carroll who replaces former assistant Dot Easterwood.

Ms. Easterwood left UTM to assume the head coaching position at Itawamba Junior College in Fulton, Mississippi.

"I was looking for a job and went to the national convention where I talked with people from Tennessee," the new coach explained. "I then went to a camp in North Carolina, and while I was there, Bettye Giles (UTM's director of women's athletics) called to see if I was interested."

"I took some time off to visit and was impressed with the friendliness of the people as well as the Physical Education Complex. Also, being from Tennessee, I knew a little about the area."

Although born in Savannah, she moved to Murfreesboro with her family where she attended high school and college. Miss Carroll played basketball for Middle Tennessee State University from 1970-1974. She became the first woman to receive an athletic graduate assistant position at



Appalachian State University. While at ASU, she worked in the areas of assistant coach for the varsity basketball and volleyball squads, head coach of the junior varsity basketball team, and assistant women's athletic director (1975-76). She holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. "There is no reason why UTM can't have a great team," Miss Carroll said. "We are located in a great basketball area."

"I'd like to see a winning tradition at UTM, but it has to start this year."

She also commented on the fact that tryouts for the team will begin on September 27 and that the team would practice mostly in the P.E. Complex with practices in the Fieldhouse only to get used to the change in surfaces (the new court is Tartan; the Fieldhouse has hardwood).

Miss Carroll concluded by saying that she hopes to increase student interest in the Lady Pacer basketball team.

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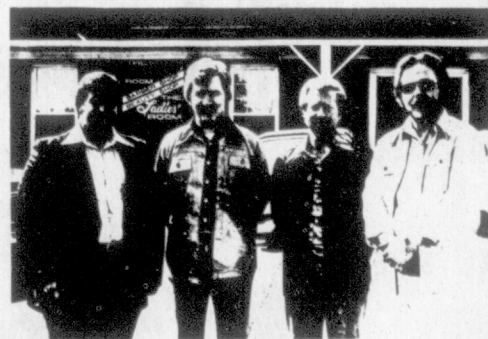
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